





W. P. WALTON.

## DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Congress,

JAMES B. MCCREARY.

Of Madison.

THAT noble old Roman, Senator Thurman, in a speech acknowledging a sermon at Cincinnati, said among other things that he would never again hold office of any kind whatever. Referring to the strength of his democracy he added: "I am fast traveling down the shady side and will soon be numbered among the past. But when I am dead and gone, my friends, when I am laid away in my resting place, if any of you should ever stumble over my grave, I hope that you may stop and think that there lies a man who was always a democrat and whose every desire and hope were for democratic success. My public record, I think, will bear me out in that; and I know this, that when my last sun sets I will see it through democratic eyes."

LAST February Wilbur Wilson playfully pointed a gun at his friend, John Breathitt, when the weapon was discharged, killing him instantly. Wilson was indicted for involuntary manslaughter and a trial at Hopkinsville the jury completely surprised him and his counsel by bringing in a verdict of three months' imprisonment and \$250 fine. The result would have been more gratifying if the penalty had been ten times as severe, though so far as example is concerned it would be valueless. Impious idiots who point weapons at people would have their silly fun if the penalty was immediate death.

A CHILDLESS woman of New York, who had centered her whole affections upon a poodle, lost the little nuisance by death last week and like to have lost her own life by the shock of grief that it produced. She could not bear the idea of having the body thrown into the ash-barrel, so she procured a handsome rosewood coffin, with handles of solid silver and a plate of the same metal bearing the dog's name and the date of his death and actually had it buried in her own lot in the cemetery.

THE red hot fight for the democratic nomination for Congress in the Louisville district between Willis and Caruth has been temporarily closed by the failure of Mr. Willis' voice. It would break down any man's voice trying to explain such inexplicable things as he endeavors to do. All the signs are to the effect that his voice will not be needed in the next Congress, however. In other words a mugwump will make way for a democrat.

THE Trade and Labor Assembly in Louisville started to investigate the justice of the sentence of the Chicago anarchists, but after consulting about the matter, very wisely decided to let it alone. The courts have found the rebels guilty and labor unions and what not should accept the verdict without question. Any other course must bring their associations into popular contempt.

AN exchange very neatly calls attention to the unfulfilled prediction of the republicans that should Cleveland be elected the colored people would be put back into slavery and the rebel war debt be paid. When Cleveland is re-elected, as he will and should be, the opposition will have to invent other and more plausible lies than there have proved.

IT looks like young Rhea will down Haleell for the nomination for Congress in the 3d district after all. The vote now so far as can be counted shows him in the lead, but the convention at Franklin is to settle the matter, and in such bodies the longest pole, unless there is plenty of ice at the end, does not always knock the permutation.

WIGGINS, finding that his prediction of death and destruction was earning weak-minded people into sin, is trying to wiggle out of it by saying no danger may be feared this side of the equator. That's all right. The people on the other side are more used to be shaken up than we and can stand it better; at least we prefer them to try it.

THE Hon. George M. Thomas, who was nominated for Congress in the 9th district, has not yet signified his consent to run. Without the hope of reward in a good, fat office as formerly, republican candidates are not half so spry as they once were. They don't want to get brow-beaten and hopelessly defeated for nothing.

A NEATLY-TURNED paragraph complimentary of us and none the less appreciated because it was unexpected, appears in the last issue of the *Jessamine Journal*, now owned and edited by Mr. J. M. Kerr, who is constantly demonstrating his ability to fill both positions.

THE readers of the the *Louisville Times*, and they are legion, will be delighted to learn that Mr. Young E. Allison, one of the brightest of men and most pleasing of writers, has taken the position of editorial writer on that able and always interesting sheet.

BETWEEN Gov. Knott and Brother Barnes, Falcon manages to work off his accumulation of bile, which could only be expended by the frequent potations of a very mean quality. It is a pity that a man who can write so beautifully, should put his talents to so poor a use.

Gen. "Roney" Lee was nominated for Congress in the 8th Virginia district. He is the youngest son of Gen. Robert E. Lee.

FRIENDS of that Chesterfieldan politician, Col. Thomas L. Jones, will regret to hear that his health is permanently broken and that he will likely appear no more upon the hustings. The Colonel was never the most brilliant of men, but he combined with some good horse sense an urbanity and gentleness of manner that bespoke him the thoroughbred gentleman. Of late years he has been unfortunate in realizing his ambitions and his failure is supposed to be the cause in part of his present deplorable condition.

A CORONER's jury in California returned a verdict after "settling on" a man killed in a gambling house, that he came to his death from lead poisoning. This is capping the climax with a vengeance.

A MERCHANT in Mt. Sterling, who was considered pretty solid, has just made an assignment, with liabilities stated at \$25,000, and his assets at \$32. He evidently understands the business.

## NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

—Sixteen thousand saloons are visible from Trinity spire, New York.

—Forty-five miners were killed by an explosion of fire damp in Germany.

—The Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows will meet next time in Columbus, O.

—Judge Jackson's U. S. Court will begin its fall session in Louisville next Monday.

—The Cincinnati Board of Public Works is under arrest for stealing \$15,000 from the city.

—The contractors have already begun to lay the rails on the Mammoth Cave railroad.

—Henry George has been nominated for mayor of New York by the Central Labor Union.

—Senator Voorhees thinks that a democratic legislature is certain to be elected in Indiana.

—Gen. Cheatham's widow has been appointed to fill out his term as Postmaster at Nashville.

—Senator Kenna says that West Virginia will send an unbroken democratic delegation to Congress this fall.

—Seventeen negro prisoners at the Palatka, Fla., jail, killed Jailer Perry and escaped. Troops are in pursuit.

—The Minnesota democrat, in the hope of purging the politics of their State, have nominated a doctor for Governor.

—A ladder fell on Green Ingram, a colored man, at work on W. C. Owens' new house at Somerset and killed him.

—The next triennial convocation of the Knights Templar will be held at Washington the second week in October 1889.

—John J. Orr, cashier of the Louisville Awning Company, stole \$4,700 and skipped to Canada, but was brought back.

—George Bartholomew, president of the Charter Oak Life Insurance Co., has defaulted for \$127,000 and fled to Canada.

—Lute Fogle, who shot Lynch O'Connor to death at Lexington, was held in \$1,000 by Judge Matt Walton for manslaughter.

—Midway suffered a cyclone Thursday night, which blew down and unroofed many houses, including the large L. & N. depot.

—The orange crop of Louisiana is nearly a total failure and the shipment will fall below a million against 50,000,000 in good years.

—The report is current at Mt. Sterling that Z. T. Young, of Rowan county notoriety, died suddenly of heart disease at Elliott County Court.

—To settle up the estate of Isaac Caldwell, who owned a half interest, the Alexander Hotel, Louisville, will be sold at auction October 11.

—Ten young men have been admitted to the ministry of the Methodist Church South by the Louisville Conference, now in session at Russellville.

—Five inch hailstones descended with terrific fury at Madison, Wis., smashing every exposed window in the town. One establishment lost 4,000.

—The official announcement is made that the day appointed for the inauguration of Bartholdi's Statue of Liberty at New York will be October 23.

—A colony of 2,000 Wisconsin people have been granted 15,000 acres of land by the Mexican government and will go thither as soon as practicable.

—Sir Knight W. LaRue Thomas, of Lexington, was elected Grand Captain General of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of the United States.

—It is said that of the 4,700 men who followed Martin Irons in his strike on the Gould system of railroads in the southwest only 200 have since obtained employment.

—The date of execution of Walter Lenox Maxwell, the St. Louis trunk murderer, has been postponed for 60 days in order to permit an appeal to be made to the Supreme Court.

—It is reported that Dr. Chennault, Superintendent of the Lexington Lunatic Asylum, is to step down and out and Dr. Clark, the assistant at the Anchorage Asylum, is to take his place.

—Charles Peyton and Hiram Gratz got to shooting at Midway over a woman, when a hall from one of their pistols struck an old negro man who was sitting in his doorway and mortally wounded him.

—Near Nicholasville the body of an unknown negro was found near Windom. His throat had been cut, and there were evidences of a fierce struggle. No one knew him, nor could he be identified.

—The recent discoveries made by archaeologists are among the most interesting ever recorded. Mr. Marten, of Rome, has proved by skulls in Etruscan tombs that as far back as 600 B. C. dentistry was a science and that false teeth were used by those who lost their own.

—The statement of the mortality in Louisville for the year just closed shows that there were 2,722 deaths, more than half as usual being from consumption and the next largest number from pneumonia.

—The Treasury officials have recommended that the \$75,000 tax due by John G. Roach, of Louisville, on 1,834 barrels of whiskey destroyed by fire at the Rich distillery at Uniontown in 1884, be remitted.

—Up to this time the democrats have made 193 Congressional nominations and the republicans 149. Over 50 democrats have been replaced by new men, and over thirty republicans have been put away to rest.

—A call for a National convention of distillers, brewers and wholesale and retail wine, spirit and beer dealers, has been made to meet in Chicago, October 18th, to consider the growing question of prohibition.

—Springfield boasts of the largest woman in Central Kentucky. She is 21 years of age, 5 feet high, 5 feet 4 around the waist, arm 24 inches at shoulder, wrist 15½ inches, calf of leg 26 inches, and weighs 650 pounds.

—John Tribble, a prominent citizen of Madison, committed suicide because of financial embarrassment. He took six grains of strychnine and walked around talking with his family before he lay down to rest no more.

—Much excitement was created at Russellville Saturday by the discovery near that place of the decomposed body of Ben F. Stroud, who last July attempted to kill Wm. Newhall and Tim Mahoney, of the O. & N. railroad.

—A case of wholesale poisoning is reported from Arkansas, about a dozen persons being poisoned by water from a well in which Rough on Rats had been placed. A feud, growing out of a divorce case, was the cause of the crime.

—Prof. McGee, the Washington seismologist, says that no attention should be paid to Wiggins' absurd and unscientific prophecy of an earthquake. Wiggins' former prediction of dire calamity failed signally to materialize; so do not become alarmed.

—The Third Ohio Volunteer Infantry will hold its 11th annual reunion at the battle field of Perryville, October 8. Gen. W. H. Gibson and Gen. John Beatty will be the orators of the day, and it is also expected that Gen. Sherman will be present.

—Commissioner of Pensions Black's report of the operations of the Pension Bureau for the fiscal year shows that there are 395,783 pensioners on the rolls, composed of 265,854 army invalids, 80,162 army widows, minor children and dependent relatives; 2,953 navy invalids, 1,878 navy widows, minor children &c.; 1,539 survivors of the war of 1812 and 13,387 widows in that war. The amount paid for pensions during the year was \$63,767,831.

—The late Israel Spencer, of Syracuse, invented a few novelties in defalcation. Instead of dabbling in yachts and fast nags, like Gray, of Boston, and then blowing out his brains on discovery; or instead of placing himself at the mercy of an inquisitive cashier, like Bartholomew, he just lived quietly, looked solemn all the time, kept his own books and died in the odor of sanctity. It took a year and a half to find out that he had taken a slice of \$100,000 out of some trust funds.

—There are on the rolls 1,539 persons drawing pensions as survivors of the war of 1812. The treaty of peace which closed that war was signed Dec. 24, 1814—72 years ago next December. It is fair to suppose that those soldiers were at least 18 when they enlisted, which would now make them 90 years old or over, even if they enlisted at the very close of the war. The United States had in that war all told some 50,000 men, so that more than one-fifth of 1 per cent. of this entire army was living and drawing pensions for their services 72 years ago after the close of the war.

BURDETTE ON THE KEELEY MOTOR.—"What aetst thou in the misty future, oh mighty seer?" "I see what is to be and will be. I see the dawning centuries brighten and fade. The drifting sands cover the Washington monument and the public buildings have crumbled under the corroding finger of time: A thousand years and another thousand. I see an old man, white-haired and lonely, with the light of patient hope in his dim old eyes. He is trying to compress a pint of water into a half pint tin cup with a lemon squeezer and a potato-masher. It is Keeley and his motor, and he says he will make the final test next week."—[Brooklyn Eagle.]

Tom Scott, of Waco, Texas, had a rather unusual experience recently. He went to see his mother, who is 60 years old and resides in a neighboring town. On arriving at his home he found that the old lady had eloped with a man half her age. When Mr. Scott returned to his own home he was paralyzed by the information that his wife had gone with a handsome man: Then there was music in the air.—[Texas Siftings.]

A wonderful shoe, manufactured for a young lady somewhere on the boundary line between Bourbon and Fayette, on an order of G. P. Ross, is now on exhibition in his store window. It is made of fine leather and is No. 21. It will inclose an ankle of rare beauty that will measure nearly two feet in circumference and a foot the size of a 14-pound ham.—[Lexington Press.]

It is said that it would be perfectly safe now to trust any Charleston darky with even untold watermelons, and some of them have even returned to their owners, indiscreetly-obtained chickens.

A lady took her little boy to church for the first time. Upon hearing the organ he was on his feet instantly. "Sit down," said the mother. "I won't," he shouted. "I want to see the monkey."—[Unionist at York.]

## DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY

—Mrs. Bessie M. Sumrall, wife of Judge J. K. Sumrall, died Friday evening at the family residence, in this county, of heart trouble. She had been in rather delicate health for a year past, and while spending the summer at Chautauqua was prostrated with the disease which ultimately caused her death. Her last illness began about a week ago, and became so violent that her condition has been regarded as almost hopeless for several days. People who left Danville years ago will remember her as Miss Bessie Moore. Much of the remarkable beauty and all the grace of her girlhood days remained with her to the end. She was a daughter of the late Collins Moore. Her aged mother, her husband, two sons, and a little daughter survive her.

## A Chicago Love Affair.

"My marriage was a very romantic one," said a Chicago gentleman at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, who is on his bridal tour. "The lady's former husband was an intimate friend of mine. He was a good fellow, but he didn't use her well. Altho' a gentleman in most respects, he was so unfortunate as to have the drinking habit and occasionally while in liquor he raised the deuce in the domestic circle. Both he and the lady were accustomed to come to me for advice after these affairs. 'Get a divorce,' says I at last. 'Agreed,' says they and they shook hands on it. Then they separated, pending the result of the legal proceedings. I visited the lady in her retirement several times. 'Frank,' said the husband, 'don't you think you had better not call on Lizzie while this divorce business is in progress?' 'Why, Bob,' says I, 'what the mischief have you to do with the matter?' 'I don't like it,' says he. 'But,' says I, 'as she's getting a divorce from you and you are consenting, what difference can it make to you who calls on her?' 'Frank,' said he, looking me straight in the eye, 'do you mean to marry Lizzie?' 'Well, Bob,' says I, 'the idea never occurred to me before, but now that you suggest it, I don't know but what I will. Do you think she will be likely to favor the idea herself?' 'I'm blessed,' continued the Chicago man, 'if the fellow didn't begin to fight the divorce from that minute. We downed him, of course, but he's still cool and even refused to attend the wedding. However, when we get home my wife will manage to smooth him down. She knows his ways, you understand. There's nothing so painful to me as a break in an old friendship, and we both really like Bob very well, in spite of his fault.'—[San Francisco Post.]

## A Campaign Lie.

Last Sunday Congressman McCreary, of Kentucky, was crossing the Kentucky river at Boonesboro, on his way to Lexington, and when the ferry-boat reached the shore it swung away just as he was driving off, and Congressman, horse and buggy, went down into the stream. The men on the ferry rushed to the rescue and soon took the entire rig in out of the wet, and the trembling and excited ferryman grabbed his dripping passenger.

"Are you hurt, Governor? Are you hurt?" he asked over and over again. "Oh, no," said the Governor, with a soothing smile, "not a particle. I don't think a drop of water got into my mouth." "Thank God!" exclaimed the ferryman, fervently, as he handed him over a black bottle.—[Washington Critic.]

Berlin papers copy the account of an important discovery in glass manufacture made by Friedrich Siemens, of Dresden. He has succeeded in casting glass in the same way that metal is cast, and obtaining an article corresponding to cast metal. This cast glass is hard, not dearer in production than cast iron, and has the advantage of transparency, so that all the flaws can be detected before it is applied to practical use. It will be much less exposed to injury from atmospheric influences than iron. The process of production is not difficult, the chief feature being rapid cooling. The hardness and resisting power of this cast glass are so great that experiments are being just now carried out at the Siemens Glass Foundry at Dresden with the purpose of ascertaining whether the material could be employed for rails on railways.—[N. Y. Post.]

Every practical farmer who has grown potatoes has probably learned that they keep much better in cool, well-drained underground cellars, than in warm well-lighted apartments. Potatoes should be dug in fair weather, and lay exposed to the air until all moisture has been dried from them before picking them up and carting to the bins, the bottoms of which should be raised slightly from the bottom of the cellar, so as to permit a circulation of the air beneath, particularly if the cellar bottom is damp. Shallow bins, not exceeding three feet in depth, are safer than deeper ones, as there is less liability of the potatoes heating when stored in such.

John Robbins, a barber of Lafayette, Ind., found the bartender asleep in the saloon that he frequented, and thought it would be a good joke to take the cash drawer and hide it, and thus scare him. But the sleeper happened to awake just as John had the drawer in his hands, and, not seeing any joke, had him arrested, and the jury that tried him was also deficient in humor and convicted him, and he was sentenced to a year in penitentiary. His friends are trying to get a pardon, so it is pretty clear that he really had no idea of stealing the money.

A book agent wandered into a museum in New York, and talked to a wax figure of General Jackson three hours, trying to induce him to subscribe for a work in 142 parts, price 50c each—no subscription taken for less than the entire work. "Well," he said, as he turned to go, "if you didn't want it, why didn't you say so two hours ago?"

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